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### The Rebel's Grave.

There is a spot the herd will pass, Nor taste its rank, luxuriant grass There is a mound that flower or sur Could never tempt the child upon; But on that mound have old men lain Bedewing it with tears, like rain ; And young men, full of purpose brave, Come there to bless—the Rebels' Grave

The Rebels' Grave-oh, love it we'l! The spot where true men, fighting, fell Traitors to wrong, and might, and fraud, But true to Ireland and to God! Who dared the freeman's sword to draw-To vindicate the freeman's law-And from the land they could not save, Take its last gift—the Rebel's Grave

Heaven be their bed! Not-not in vair Their blood was lavish'd on the plain; Not all in vain that greener grass Sighs to the young men as they pass : I see the lip, I mark the eye, That mutely send their stern reply— Thank God—high, yet, the flag shall wave That fell beside the Rebel's Grave.

## IRISH NEWS.

The lecture recently delivered in Trinity College. Dublin, by the Rev. Professor Barlowe is the sr bject of much laudation. The nationalists point it out as a clear indication that their sentiments are taking root in many quarters where their existence is quite unknown to the general public. The Dublin correspondent of on in this way; if Fellow after Fellow, and Proment, that institution will rapidly rise in popular favor, and we may expect on some one of these fine evenings to find a crowd of the Dublin people marching through the quadrangles of Trinity, and cheering for the College in general and some of the Professors in particular. So greatly are the times changing, so rapid is the decay of old party and sectarian prejudices, the decay of old party and sectarian prejudices, so steady is the growth of a patriotic feeling among all classes, that such a demonstration has now become quite possible. It might be valued chiefly an exhibiting very clearly the friendly generous, and hopeful condition of the popular mind. But that is certain to be made evident in many ways from time to time. Even now no observer of the signs of the times can fail to noice that progress is being made in the regular direction, and that "the cause goes marching

On the 25th ult., a most daring attempt was made to rifle the mailbags at Strabane. It appears that the mail train from Dublin, which arrives at Victoria, (what a name for an Irish village), does not stop at that station, and the Dub-lin mail bags for Castlederg are flung out on the platform when the train is in the act of passing. and are at once taken possession of by the sta-tion master, and handed over by him to the car driver who is to convey them to that town. On this evening, the master was diverted from the place where the bags were for a few minutes, and when he came to seek them they had disappeared. Instant scarch was instituted, and the Constabulary of Scion Mills was communicated with; and, behind a fence, some distance from the station, a person named Comeskey, said to be a native of Carrickmacross, and described as a regular "tramp." was found sorting. this evening, the master was diverted from the said to be a native of Carrickmacross, and de-scribed as a regular "tramp," was found sorting the contents of the missing bags. He had torn up and destroyed several letters and telegraph forms; but sixteen other letters were found upon him when he was taken into custody. He was conveyed to the Strabane police station under an armed escort; where Thomas Lyle Esq., J.P., a local magistrate, was communicated with. De-positions were taken and Comestey was repositions were taken, and Comeskey was remanded to the next Petty Sessions at Strabane, and was sent under an escort of police to Omagh

At the Maryborough Petty Sessions, on the 24th ult., Michael Dunne and his two nephews, Michael and William Dunne, were charged, at the instance of W. H. Briscoe, Stationmaster at Maryborough, for an assault committed on him on the 16th ult.; as also for obstructing him in his duty. The defence was self defence. The Bench found that the officials were interfered with in the discharge of their duty; and inflicted the penalty of £5 on each prisoner, with the alternative of two months' imprisonment. The fendants entered an appeal

A letter to the Dublin Freeman dated Wex ford, April 10th, in regard to the late wreck on Arklow Bank, says: "I am sorry to say, be-ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING on Arklow Bank, says: "I am sorry to say, be yound doubt, that the Charles of this port as reported having been wrecked is true. The crew consisted of six hands, all able young men. The steamer Countess of Dublin with a good crew of her own and fifty ssilors of the English man-of-war "Vanguard" on board, stood three hours by the foundering vessel without lending a help-ing hand, but left the six brave fellows to meet their fate in a jolly-boat. Had a hawser been passed from the steamer, it would have enabled young and active men like those of the ill-fated Charles to get on board without any risk to the steamer or her people. Captain Devereux's loss is deeply regretted by all classes here. He was the son of Captain Mark Devereux, harbor-master of this port, who, for upwards of thirty years, filled the responsible position of master pilot at the Fort of Rosslare. Whilst residing pilot at the Fort of Rossiare. Whilst residing there, both father and son were foremost on every occasion to render assistance to ships in distress, gallantly risking their lives to save those of their fellow-creatures, no matter how terriffic the storm. His mate, Mr. Rossiter, and the rest of the crew are also much regrettedmost of them being the chief support of widowed mothers and orphan sisters."

A frightful catastrophe occured on the night of the 20th ult., at Ballingtogher, a small village a few miles from Sligo, by which the inmates of a house, the mother and two sons, named Comiskey, were burned to death. The house in which they resided was burned to the ground and an aujoining building was partly consumed Nothing was found of the unfortunate inmates but a few charred bones. On the 1st instant, Mr. Burrows, coroner, held an inquest at Ballingtogher, on the bodies of Hannah, Peter and Martin Comiskey, bakers, who came by their deaths under the abovementioned circumstances. Martin had only returned on the previous day, after a protracted absence abroad. The three deceased re tired to bed at a late hour on the night of the 26th ult., the house was soon after discovered to be on fire; and before any assistance could be rendered, the bodies were reduced to ashes. The jury returned verdicts of accidental death.

At the weekly meeting of the Board of Guardians of the Clonmel Union, held on the 25th ult. Mr. Bagwell, M. P., in the chair, a motion was brought forward by Mr. P. O'Brien for the admission to the house of the Sisters of Mercy, as paid nurses, the admissions to be as vacancies should arrise in the existing staff. An animated discussion ensued upon the resolution, Mr. Fitzgerald characterized the motion as most unfair, and an attempt to endow a section of the community at the ratepayers' expense. Ultimately the motion was carried by a majority of three.

The Irish Times, of the 22d of May says:-"We are most happy to say that the contribu-tions transmitted to Mr. Brady within the last tions transmitted to Mr. Brady within the last protest against the vile Act of Union, and a powerful plea for the restoration of the National rights of Ireland. Really, if things continue deed, will enable Mr. Brady to supply the most deed, with proper nets geer stee. deed, will enable Mr. Brady to supply the most deserving with proper nets, gear, etc. We are fessor after Professor of old Trinity, come out in this style, and declare for Irish self-government, that institution will rapidly rise in population of the islanders, because the Society for Bettering the Condition of the Poor of Ireland cannot give out money on loan without reliable security.

> On the night of the 25th ult., a fire was disovered to have broken out in the house 56 South Great George's street. A large crowd of persons had assembled in the street, and as the brigade men were laying the hose and turn-ing on the water supply, several rowdies rushed upon them, endeavored by force to take the working of the engines into their own hands, and, in the scuffle that ensued, one of the brigade men, named Doherty, was knecked down, kicked severely, and the side of his head cut

> Mr, McMahon, M. P. for New Ross, recently presented a memorial to Mr. Gladstone, signed by a large number of Irish members, praying that the bill might be passed placing the Irish people in the matter of parliamentary represen-tation on the same footing as the people of England. He received a reply from the Premier, stating that he could not give any promise o deal with the subject during that session of

The Irishmen scattered through England are continuing their good work of relieving by means of balls, concerts, lectures etc. the families of the political prisoners. They have contributed also the greater part of the Reddin fund. We are not aware that any sum worth speaking of has been sent for that purpose from the United States.

The case of Father O'Keeffe of Callan agains Cardinal Cullen has been tried in the courts The damages claimed were reduced to the wonderful sum of a farthing, This action of the jury showed that they were not of opinion that the case should ever have been tried in such a manner; but the farthing small as it is gives th Cardinal the honor of paying the law costs.

It is stated that Mr. Dennis Joseph Reardon of Piccadilly, London, will seek at the next general election to regain his seat for the borough of Athlone. Mr. Reardon represented this borough for five years previous to 1868, and succeeded in proving that the voters of Athlone are above being bribed by any amount of money

The Paris correspondent of the Post announces the death Captain H. B. Lynch, C. B., formerly of the Indian Navy, well known for his services in Arabia and Persia and his intimate acquaintance with the languages and politics of the East.

There was no regret expressed or implied a

On the 23d ult., Mr. A. H. Moore, J.P., of Mooresfort, received a cordial vote of thanks from the Town Commissioners of Tipperary for having introduced the Sisters of Mercy to the nion hospital of that important town.

There is a vacancy in the office of Deputy Lieutenant of the county Tipperary by the death of Stephen Charles Moore, Esq., who expired at his residence Barne, on the 24th ult., after an illness of some duration.

The aristocrats of King's county have apparently little to trouble them. The principal difficulty they have is how to "hunt the country." Lord Hastings offered to do the job on being guaranteered £400.

Regret was expressed at the scarcity of foxes, and it was suggested that out of the balance on hand fifty foxes be purchased for the district. On the 22d ult., about twenty persons left Carrick for Queenstown, en route for the United

## Europe.

Spain is nobly redeeming her pledge to abolish slavery in all her colonies. The latest order is one addressed to the Captain General of Cuba, requiring him to proclaim the emancipation of slaves in that island. In Brazil, the emperor after taking into consideration the frightful consequences to which the United States government was subject because of the slavery of Africans, has issued a decree providing effectually for the gradual extinction of the ccursed institution throughout his dominions

The German press is anything but pleased at the idea of Marshal MacMahon being president of the French Republic, and various abourd rumors are put in circulation to the detriment of his character. The Pope considers him the right man in the right place, and that may be taken as a counterbalance to the opinions coming from Berlin.

A telegram dated London, May 26th states that the House of Commons to-night, while in Committee on Supply, took up the item for the payment of the Alabama award.

Bentinck declared the Government policy on

this question had been humiliating and degrad-ing. The Government should have broken off the negotiations at a time when some sense o shame would have been left for England. This arbitration was the greatest monument of hu-man folly, and could not be considered otherwise

than a national degradation.

Sir. Stafford Northcote admitted that during the negotiations of the treaty he did not minutely examine the consequences for British sub jects of fixing the end of the war at Lee's sur-

rect claims by the American Government was a gigantic error. In all other respects he de-fended the course the arbitration had taken. The debate here closed, and the item was

The Daily News dated Lendon May 26th, publishes a correspondence between De Lesseps and General Ignation, Russian Embassador at Constantinople, regarding the building of a cations, I called attention to measures which railroad across central Asia, to connect the Russian and Indian railroad.

## Foreign.

THE DERBY.-We learn from a telegram dated THE DERBY.—We learn from a telegram dated London, May 28th, that the betting before the start was forty to one against "Doncaster;" seven to one against "Kaiser," and two to one against "Gang Forward." Twelve horses ran. The race was finally contested. All the animals started well together, "Teadroll" leading to Toltenham Corner. At a distance of two hundred yards from the finish "Doncaster," "Gang Forward" and "Kaiser" were nearly abreast.

Elections in France have always taken place

It is rumored that a motion will be made in the Assembly to proclaim the Republic, and confirm MacMahon as President for the term of ive years.

The Gazela promulgates a decree which pro-hibits the granting hereafter, or the use in offi-cial documents, or titles of nobility in Spain. The Republicans have sent deputations to Espartero, urging him to accept the Presidency.

In Spain an international conspiracy has been broken up. Barcelona was their headquarters, where they had stores of arms, bombs, etc. A new Austrian Cabinet is to be formed. The Emperor accepts the resignation of all the late

Evening classes have been opened in the Dublin Merchanics' Institute for the study of the Irish language.

## Latest Telegraphic News.

NEW YORK, May 31st .- Train found sane and discharged. The fire of yesterday in Boston subdued. Loss, \$3,000,000.

Sacramento Democratic County Committee yesterday called a primary election, to be held June 7th, for delegates to a County Convention to meet here June 10th, These are the same days fixed by the Railroad County Committee for primaries and conven-

A meeting of Republicans at Turner Hall last night appointed a committee of three to wait on the County Committee and ask a postponement for one week of the day fixed for the primaries, and other matters which will appear in the resolutions of the meetings published in the

A dispatch from Washington states that the Government feels very confident of success in its suit against the Union Pacific Railroad and

It is confirmed that the War Department and the Government will sustain Colonel Mackenzie's violation of Mexican territory in his recent fight with the Kickapoo Indians.

Jay Gould and his party have obtained con-trol of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, Stockwell, the late President, being forced out. Captain Lafferty, with 120 recruits, has been ordered from San Francisco to the Modoc country.

Gold ranged at 17.63 to 18.42 in New York resterday, and Government sold \$1,000,000 at prices approximating the last figures.

It is proposed to raise \$30,000 in New York for the widow of the late General Canby. Three people were killed at the Derby in Wednesday and several injured.

## United States.

A band of thirty desperadces took forcible possession of the town of Codds, on the Missouri, Kansas and Taxas Railroad, in the Indian Territory, and assailed and overpowered the United States Marshal and his posse. Troups have been sent to his aid.

O'Donovan Rossa, the Fenian exile, was on Tuesday nominated by the New York Democracy for State Senator. In Tweed's district his Tammany roughs broke up a convention of Reform Democrats who had met to nominate a Senator to oppose Tweed,

An exchange says Illinois made nearly a hun-red thousand barrels of highwines. last year. The Denver narrow gauge railroad is remark

Five suicides in one week is rather a start ling

record for Chicago. They have a very singular magnetic well at

## Fond du Lac, Wis.

## Chinese Question. EDITOR NATIONALIST:-In previous communi

would have a tendency to prevent the irruption of the hordes of Chinese who are now deluging the land, bearing with them an old and effete civilization, that threatens to destroy our cher ished institutions civil and political as surely and effectually as the civilization of imperial Rome was destroyed by the hordes of Atilla The injurious influence of these people on our industries is but beginning to be left; let the present state of affairs continue but a few years longer and the ruinous effect will be patent to Forward" and "Kaiser" were nearly abreast. When about one hundred yards from the stand "Doncaster" spurted and came in amid the wild cheering of the multitude, winning the race by half a length. Time, two minutes and fifty sec-Comparatively few Englishmen have any sympathy with Don Carlos or the Carlist cause in Spain, but fewer still have any sympathy with the attempt of private individuals to prosecute the members of the English Carlist Committee. The refusal of Mr. Flowers, the Bowstreet Magistrate, to proceed with the case at the instigation of private prosecutors if there is any case for prosecution, is generally approved by public opinion. But a Government prosecution would be too serious a matter in connection with the paltry aid that can be given to Carlist chief Dorregary is marching on Logrona, with a large force, and national troops are concentrating to attack him before he reaches the city.

Elections in France have always taken place East. So fully acknowledged was this, that the on Sunday, probably because it being a holiimportation of the higher priced shoes ceased,
day enables the people to make a pleasure of
but the proprietor of shoe factories were not
what to us is a serious business. content to have monopolized the business of this coast, they were not making fortunes with sufficient rapidity and in a suicidal moment the most rapacious conceived the idea of employing Chinese, their employment became general, the white workmen were dismissed and com pelled to shake the dust of the Pacific coas from their feet and return to the East; since then the work made here has steadily deteriorated in quality, and now if one wishes to purchase a good shoe he must get those imported from Philadelphia, or further east. But statistics tell the tale even more strongly and forcibly. According to the United States census returns for 1870, there was engaged in production in California in that year some 86,000 persons, and the total value of their productions will adopt Free Trade as its future policy.

was in round numbers, some sixty-six millions of dollars. The State of Connecticut employed in production a fewer number (85,000) and yet the value of their productions was more than double that of the productions of California. How is it that a person in Connecticut can produce twice as much in value as a person in California? It is not because in Connecticut those employed are intelligent and skilled artisans, while those employed in California are ignorant and bestial Chinese, coolies? Were none but whites employed in our boot and shoe, woolen and other factories, our productions would soon double in value because the white worker unlike the Chinaman, who is only imitative and never excels the patern given him, is ingenious, inventive and progressive, and is ever aiming to improve upon what he has done. But a change has come over the spirit of manufacturers; it is not wrought by any regard for their fellow men, no love of kindred or race, no human desire to ameliorate the condition of their laborers has wrought it but a feeling of alarm for their pockets; no dread of the demoralization of the community, no fear of leprosy or plague, but a prospective loss of their profits. Let us be thankful whatevever the cause, that the eyes of the capitalist have been opened, and that his conscience (Pocket), has been touched. The agitation of the subject has done good, our police authorities have opened their eyes and are actually making an effort to enferce the law, and this attempt slight as it is has already brought to light the fact so often asserted and as often denied, that the same coolie traffic that has been so long carried on in South America, Cuba and the Sandwich Islands exists in our midst.

Our Board of Supervisors too have awakened

to the voice of the people and are at last moving in the right direction. Already an ordinance has been passed to print and will undoubtedly become a law to prevent them from shipping away their dead. If the earnestness and spirit displayed by all classes of people at present be continued we may hope to stop a further increase of this immigration, and once stopped the feeling of disquietude and insecurity which has checked our prosperity, retarded the growth of our city will vanish, and the Chinese who are here receiving no accessions to their number will in the course of a few years disappear, but many years must elapse before the corruption and immorality they have brought will also disappear. No European population has ever yet mixed with an Asiatic people without deterioriating, in mixing they become enervated and corrupt, fit subjects for tyranny and despotism. History teaches us, this has been the invariable result whenever the two races have come together; it was remarked and held a truism at the dawn of history. The free, bold and vigorous Greek, founded colonies in Asia, and though they rose to power and wealth and magnificence, and became countries of learning and commerce, yet they fell an easy prey to the Persian invader and scarcely struck a blow in defence of their liberties. But when the Persian crossed into Europe, to attack men not vet tainted with Asiatic blood, he came to Marathon and Thermopylae. The fate that has befallen all people of the Caucassian race who have admitted into their body the taint of the Asiatic is sure to befall us if we do not take warning from the past, and stop the influx before we are utterly ruined, and unfitted to remain free citizens of a free Republic.

When a river suddenly rises and floods the land though it may after a time retire within its banks, yet for many days, and sometimes for years it leaves traces of its destructive force in the debris of broken tences, trees torn up and ruined houses. And so this Chinese flood even should it abate now, will have left its traces behind in the hoodlum who at first could not get work because Chinamen were preferred, and becoming used to idleness would not work because he would have to work beside and with Chinamen, in a contempt for our laws, which is encouraged by the Chinese companies who set them at naught, that they may hold secret tribunals of their own. In their more than contempt for the Sabbath, which they openly yiolate and do not even acknowledge as a day of rest or amusement. These legacies they will will leave us to say nothing of the hideous leprosy which they are fast spreading and which may require a century of vigilance and repression to stamp out.

CHINESE.—The number of the friends of white labor who have been figuring lately round the premises of Bailiff Englander are highly creditable to the ability and energy of that very Irish

It is said that the new French Government

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Declaration of Principles

# THE NATIONALIST,

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The friends of Ireland and the friends of universal freedom have long felt the want on this coast of a newspaper which should rigorously I mean the Scripture not the ministers—there exclude from its columns all matters not tending to the advocacy of their principles, the de-fense of their-rights, the increase of their knowl-Ben-shee with white hair and a mutch like an edge and numbers, the elevation of their senti-ments and character, and the formation of an effective union among all sections, parties, that.' creeds and classes of liberty-loving Irishmen

something towards the establishment of a Republic on Irish soil, and the spread of free institutions to every part of the earth, has the Nationalist been established. The importance who lived alone upon the hillside; and, without of the work to be performed and the necessity of performing it well, has led to the formation of a Joint-tock Company of Irishmen, Irish Americans and others, with the title given above. He buried the cat and he stole the spoon. It's This Company undertakes to publish the Na-tionalist in future, and pledges itself that this TIONALIST in future, and pledges itself that this newspaper shall be distinguished by the following characteristics.

"Once let me be the hero of an affair like that," cried the Wanderer, "and I'll believe in ing characteristics.

1. The main object of the Nationalist shall be the devil forever after. But it was a queer proto assist in the establishment of a Republic on 'The ways o' God are droll," returned Shaw IRISH SOIL. As means towards that end, it will inculcate the necessity of a cordial union among all sections of Irishmen, irrespective of creed, wires o'c God are droll, "returned Snaw, seriously. "Some say that in old times the witches made a causeway o' whales from Rhu Hunish to Dunvegan Head. There are auld wires o'c younder, yet who has the name of gorace or locality; the advisability of forgiving and forgetting past differences; the need that exists for harmony among the different organizations of Irishmen; the futility of expecting Irish liberty from any source than Irish arms in Irish hands; the duty that is incumbent on Irish-Americans to sympathize with and assist

and its criminality exposed.

6. No line of the NATIONALIST shall ever be devoted to indulgence in unfriendly personali- at the sky. It was some minutes before he spoke ties. When, however, the principles of Irish

shall be strictly neutral, regarding party affilia-tions as no cause for making any man a friend the son was a clean-hided lad, and he was the tions as no cause for making any man a friend

States, but in reference to the foreign policy of

from Dublin, New York, St. Louis, Sydney and him that brought the message, an no' on him if other important points have premised their the warlock didna reach the house before the other important points, have promised their best assistance. The latest Irish and other European intelligence shall be given, interesting news from all lands shall find a place, California and local matters shall receive due attention, the business, farming and manufacturing interests shall not be lose sight of; original Essays and reviews of current literature shall be made a speciality, and the whole will, it is expected, prove our paper mindful of the past, alive to the present, and watchful for the future. The main object of this undertaking being the union of Irishmen with a view towards Irish independence, all the obstacles which might impede that union have been, as far as possible, removed, so that the NATIONALIST might furnish a patform broad enough to give standing room to all genuine lovers of liberty. Among the stockholders of this Company are representatives of almost all the Irish organizations of California, whether revolutionary, benevolent, literary or military. While we rely on our future performances rather than our present promises, while we believe ourselves competent, as well as determined, to repel the attacks of all enemies of our cause, and while we acknowledge having already received generous support, we yet invite the cordial coperation of all to enable us to make the National Motes of Thursday's Alta. There may, possibly, (says the Monitor), be some meaning in it, but we confess we are totally unable to discover any. We present the control of the again and not go wild over it:

Bernadotte did not, because although a small boat compared with Napoleon the Great Eastern of the again he had previously parted company. TIONALIST take a front-rank place among the newspapers devoted to the service of Ireland and Liberty.

## Night on the Minch.

The Minch (or stormy sea), is the broad strait which separates the island of Lewis, among the Hebrides, from the western coast of Scotland. Its main breadth is about thirty-five Scotland. Its main breatth is about thirty-we miles. Robert Buchanan, in his new volume, entitled, "The Land of Lorne," devetes a chapter (whence we make the subjoined extract) to describing night on the Minch. In the ensuing conversation, which deals with some of the superstitions connected with the Minch, Hamish Shaw is the pilot, and the Wanderer is one of the green.

the crew:
"I say, Hamish," said the Wanderer, abruptly, "do you believe in ghosts?"
Hamish puffed his pipe leisurely for some

time before replying.
"I'm of the opinion," he replied at last, be ginning with the expression habitual to him, "I'm of the opinion that there's strange things in the world. I never saw a ghost, and I don't expect to see one. If the Scripture says true has been ghosts seen before my time, and there may be some seen now. The folks used to say

"In witchcraft, perhaps?" "There's more than them believes in witch-To supply this want, as well as to contribute Petril (she's one of Middleton's fish-boats, and

"When we were in Canna I noticed a fine cow and calf standing by a house near the kirktheir brothers at home; and the most efficient yard, and I said to the wife as I passed (she was their brothers at home; and the most efficien syning her pails at the door): 'Yon's a bonnie mode of rendering that assistance most conducive bit calf ye hae with the auld cow.' 'Aye,' said to its intended object.

2. It will advocate the cause of all oppressed peoples, and the right of every nation to its own autonomy.

bit carrye has with the aid to the she, 'but I hope ye dinna look at them o'er keen'—meaning, ye ken, that maybe I had the evil eye. I laughed, and told her that was a thing that ne'er belong't to me or mine. That minds me of an auld wife near Boisdale, who autonomy.

3. It will favor the spread of Republicanism and free institutions among all nations, and oppose aristocracy and monarchy by every honorable means at its disposal.

4. In religion it will be strictly neutral, excluding from its columns all references to religious and sectarian subjects. This is believed to be not only expedient, but necessary, as religious.

minds me of an auld wife near Boisdale, who had a terrible bad name for killing kye and doing mischief on corn. She was gleed (squinted), and had black hair. One day, when the folk were in kirk, she reached o'er hand to a bairn that was lying beside her, and touched its cheek wi' her finger. Weel, that moment the bairn (it was a lassie, and had red hair) began greeting and turning its head from side to sade, like folk in fever. It kept on sae for days. But at last another woman who saw what was wrong. be not only expedient, but necessary, as religious differences have been the bane of many generations of Irishmen.

5. Sectionalism, or ignorant prejudices arising among men because of their coming from differences have been the bane of many generations of Irishmen.

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ferent parts of Ireland, shall be discountenanced, cat," observed the Wanderer; "but I did not know such people possessed the power of cast-ing the trouble on human beings."
"Hamish puffed his pipe and looked quietly

nationality or of American republicanism are "There was a witch family," he said at last, nationality or of American republicanism are "in Loch Carren, where I was born and reared. attacked the attack shall be vigorously repelled. They lived there lane (alone), close to the sea 7. In politics of the City of San Francisco
and of the State of California, the Nationalist

They lived there lane (alone), close to the sea.

There was three o' them—the mither, a son and a daughter. The mither had great lumps all cleverest. Folk said he had the power o' heal-8. It will also be neutral but friendly ia its the disease to him that brought the message treatment of the internal affairs of the United States but in reference to the foreign policy of heal a fisher who was up on the hill and like to the country, it will hold itself thoroughly independent.

9. A speciality will be made of giving publicity to all matters of interest to the Irish societies and military companies of the City and of the State.

10. The Labor movement and the respective rights and obligations of Workingmen and Capitalities shell receive that attention which their attention to the man, 'Draw back a bit, and let me ride before ye.' The man kenning nae better, let him pass and follow ahint. They had to pass through a glen, and in the middle o' the glen an auld wife was standing at the door. When the country is the man which a bit, and let me ride before ye.' The man kenning nae better, let him pass and follow ahint. They had to pass through a glen, and in the middle o' the glen an auld wife was standing at the door. When the country is the properties of the country is the man and the respective and the man and the respective at the man and the respective and the man and the respective and the man rights and obligations of workingmen and only talists shall receive that attention which their great importance demands.

No effort shall be spared to make the National State of State

messenger."

Here the Viking emerged with the whisky bottle, and Hamish Shaw wet his lips. We were gliding gently along now, and the hills of Uist were still dimly visible. The deep roll of the sea would have been disagreeable, perhaps, to the unitiated, but we were hardened.

IRISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE.—We learn with pleasure that the council of the Royal Irish Academy are prepared to offer, out of the Cunningham fund, two premiums of fifty pounds each, for the best report or essay on the present state of the Irish language and literature, writ-ten and unwritten, in the provinces of Munster and Connaught respectively. Persons desiring to compete for either of these premiums are required to lodge their essays or reports with the Secretary of the Royal Irish Academy, at the Academy House. No. 19 Dawson street, Dublin, on or before the 1st March, 1874. The counci does not undertake to award either of the above mentioned premiums if no report or essay of sufficient merit be received. Weekly Freeman.

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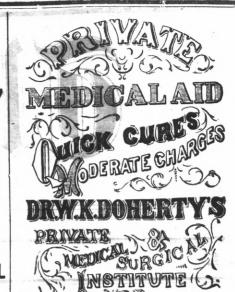
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DR. DOHERTY—Dear Sir: I feel my health so fully restored that, in common gratitude, I believe I should make you some written acknowledgment, for your fee was small for the work performed.

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In conclusion, I would say to the many unfortunates who require medical advice, if you have any doubt as to whom you should employ, ask DR. DOHERTY for my address and call and see me. (I keep a store in this city.) My experience may save you many dollars.

I would also add that in the early stage of my disease, I used a large amount of the preparations advertised as trealible cures for Gonnorheas. Gleet, etc., but never

I would also add that it are easy stage only disserted as infallible cures for Gonnorhosa. Gleet, etc., but never derived any benefit from them.

I am, Doctor, very truly yours,
San Francisco June 15th, 1864.
subscribed and sworn-to before me this 21st day

A. S. GOULD, Notary Public SEMINAL WEAKNESS—A SWORN-TO CERTIFICATE OF MOST REMARKABLE CURE OF SPERMATORRIGA.

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We have started with the above as a beginning for what we intend to make a standing Directory for all the Irish Organizations, military and civic, on this Coast. To enable us to supply omissions, and to make the Directory full and satisfactory, we respectfully call on the retaries of the different Irish societies of the city and the State to forward us at once the names of their officers, the time and place of meeting, the date of their nization, and whatever other information they may deem important. We will publish all matters of im-

portance without charge.

POPE Prus IX.-Without wishing to appear facetious, we cannot refrain from remarking that Pius IX. makes a very " lively corpse. ' Dispatches of the 8th instant, for instance, reported that his Holiness had had 9 a relapse. after giving an audience to certain French pilgrims: that he subsequently died, and immediately thereafter received a deputation from Spain which "brought a large contribution from the faithful sons of the Church. On this occasion the dead Pope exhorted the deputation to take warning from recent events in Spain, to take warning from recent events in Spain, and hoped princes and peoples would return to Christianity and morality. Truly, the marvels of "cable" telegraph exceed those of Eastern of "blackguardism." romance, -Irish American.

## The Men of Nine y-Eight.

NABRATIVE III-FRENCH AID.

After the maturest deliberation, the third, instead of the second narrative of this series is given priority of publication, not on the score of merit, but on that of circumstances. The circumstances are present French affairs.

Perhaps, in all French history there is no mistake more frequently recurring and more retributive in its effects than the neglect with which monarchy, consulate, and empire, have treated conquered Ireland. Nor is there a single mistake which has proved as ruinous to our self. country as relying, even to credulity, on foreign aid, and waiting with implicit inaction for its coming. Before, then, we point out to the French nation what they owe to themselves and to us, we shall set before our countrymen what they owe to themselves and to the world. First—To resolve on winning liberty, whether

resolve to stand up against and fight their enemies—they must calculate on the desertion or apathy of their friends, and they must be prepared for the hooting, or abhorence, or treachery of neutrals. For liberty, brethren, we must trust to our own right arms and God above. If extraneous aid comes, then so much the better; but if it does not come, it should not be so much American Hall, on Tuesdays.

Co. A. Legion of St Patrick: Captain, M. B. Hughes; drill in Hibernia Hall every Tuesday.

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Jackson Dragoons; Captain, M. Gresny; E. M. Phillips, First Lieutensat, T. W. Collins, Second Lieutensat; drill in La Grande Armory every Friday. the owners may examine its construction and delight in its ruins. But the nation which wins its freedom of itself in manly fight, guards and

people's hands, a Bourbon head fell; and President.

St. Joseph's Benevolent Society—Meet in basement of St. Mary's Cathedral. J. R. Kelly, President; N. Winne, Secretary.

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Irish Volunteers—Capitain, T. Lynch; drill on Mondays.

Therefore P. Burka Circle, F. B.—Centre, P. H. Lydon;

torious at last. Therefore, we repeat, liberty, social or national, is only of value to a people when it is won by themselves—won by the practice of virtues. van, S. S.

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## Caleb Cushing, the "Pall Mall Gazette" and the British Constitution.

The high-toned Pall Mall is not satisfied with Mr. Cushing any more than Mr. Cushing is with the British Constitution. That paper commences its attack upon the American states nan in the following gentlemanly style :

Amid the extraordinary flood of blackguard ism (!) which Mr. Cushing has just poured out on this country and its representative at the Geneva Arbitration, the Lord Chief Justice. there are some remarks, suggested apparently Thos. F. Bourke Circle F. B.—Meet every Tuesday in by the perspicacity of hate, which appear to us Hibernia Hall.

K. B. B. No. 1.— Mest every Thursday at I. C. Hall.

Tis Market street.

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Bourke and Luby Cub, I. C.— Meet every Monday at thousand Luby Cub, I. C.— Meet every Monday at thousand Luby Cub, I. C.— Meet every Monday at thousand Luby Cub, I. C.— Meet every Monday at thousand the fortunes of three hundred the hundred three hundred thr millions of men spread over the habitable world. The Prime Minister governs on condition of being able to convince between three and four The Prime Minister governs on condition of being able to convince between three and four hundred gentlemen who form his parliamentary following; but these gentlemen are not always to be convinced; they are acted upon by many influences other than the persuasions of their leader, and in particular they are afraid of any change of public sentiment which may effect the tenure of their seats. Hence English government is conducted amid perpetual fuss and ernment is conducted amid perpetual fuss and fury—the Minister nervous about carrying his majority with him—the majority nervous about the effect of the measures of the Minister upon a half-instructed popular opinion. On the other hand, under the American constitution, each branch of the government has its duties accurately defined and marked out; the Executive does not meddle with the Legislature, nor the Legislature with the Executive. All persons go on with their appointed task until a definite period is reached, at which the people give their verdict on the conduct of each class of public verdict on the conduct of each class of public functionaries separately. The practical results of the systems are shown. Mr. Cushing insists by the state of feeling in which the English and American public respectively awaited the result of the Geneva Arbitration. While this country [England] was in permanent fementation, and went through half a dozen phases of opinion, the Americans simply trusted their statesmen and calmly awaited the decision of the tribunals.

And the answer to this lucid exposition of the

## The Legend of the Silver Stag.

"One fine day," said Shame Gow, "as Fionn MacCumall and the Fianna Eirionn were sitting down to their dinner in Choc Ua Beannriogan, they saw a person on horseback coming towards them, and as they came nearer the Fianna Eirionn saw that the person on horseback was a lady who was covered by a large veil. When she came near, she stopped and Oisin going up to her helped her to dis-

The lady took off her veil and the Fianna Eirion were surprised to see that instead of a beautiful lady as they expected, she had the head of a cow! She made signs asking could she take dinner with them; and Fionn having the world and its nations, and its empires, sym-chewed his thumb lest she might be one of the pathize with, or reprobate them. They must Fustha de Danaan, who were enchanted, anchewed his thumb lest she might be one of the ewered that she could.

Now Fionn sat at the head of the table and next to him on the right, sat the Enchanted Lady and next her sat Oisin and after him his son Oscar and so on at that table. On Fionn's left sat Diarmuid O'Duivné and next to him Goll MacMorna and other brave warriors on that side. As they were eating their dinner, Oisin noticed Diarmuid looking at the lady. "Diarmuid." said he, "it is better for you to look to yourself; for it anything happens to this lady through your means, I will be revenged if you went to the world's end. Now you must know Diarmuid had a wart or mole on his bosom and if he wanted to carry off any young woman he had only to let her see this m she would follow him all over Ireland. Oisin knew this and taking pity on the lady for hav-ing the misfortune of not being like a Christian had spoken so rough to Darmuid, although they always were the best of friends. Judge, then Laborers' Protective and Benevolent Association—Meet first Friday of each month at Irish-American Hall. M. Sullyan, President, M. Callshan, Secretary. St. Joseph's T. mperance, L. and B. Association—Meet every Sunday at two o'clock F. M. Daniel Maes Sweeney, President, M. O'Brien Secretary. St. Mary's Temperance and Literary Society—Meet every Sunday in the basement of St. Mary's Cathedral. J. Anderson, President.

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After they were married a couple of years or so, and had half a couple of children, of course, it happened that Osin got two pups from Fionn, out of his favorite dog Bran. Now Bran was a half sister to Fionn, that was enchanted. Bran and Sgeolen were Fionn's fa-vorite dogs; so you see it was no small compli-ment to get a pup out of Bran. Some time after Fionn, seeing how good the pups were getting on, wanted to get them back; for, although being a brave warrior, he was not above being envious. Oisin refused, and Fionn swore he would have them, right or wrong. One day, as Oisin was going from home, he said, 'Niamh, Oisin was going from home, he said, "Niamh, take care you don't give the pups to Fionn. If you do, you may as well not be here before me when I come back." So he went away. He was not long gone when Fionn came and demanded the pups, in such a way, too, as gave her to understand he would use force if she put him to it. So she gave him the pups, merely adding, "Ye are near enough to one another, and whatever differences ye may have I won't interfere." When Oisin came home and found the pups gone, he got into an awful rage, and the pups gone, he got into an awful rage, and in the end he turned Niamh and her children

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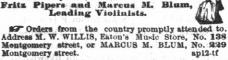
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Baltovin.—The length of your letter obliges us to hold it over till next week. Before yours was received another on the same subject was in the printer's hands. In our next number we will give our readers the benefit of your

letter which followed it comes timely to hand, and the information given shall be fully utilized. J. J. L., NORTONVILLE:—Your communication received. Thanks for your exertions.

## MARSHAL MACMAHON.

jecture and comment throughout Europe and an outcry now will be a failure also, except in claims. America. The wildest theories are started and clearly demonstrating what manner of men the debated as to his present intentions and future Chronicle folks would like to be. And it is well to growing thoughts of the seris of Europe, and actions. In the eyes of some visionaries, he is gain such knowledge, however palatable may be hastened the overthrow of the old French monto play the part of Napoleon the Great, and lead the dose, or disagreeable the physicians. We France to a new career of bloedy triumphs. Ac- do not concur with the opinion that Irishmen cording to others, he must be such a traitor to in becoming naturalized citizens of the United France, and such an enemy to his own fair fame States should turn their backs on the old counthat he is only taking the present step as Presi- try, and ignore its claims altogether. The men dent of the Republic, and idol of the army, to who most cheerfully fought the battles of Ameriput a scion of the Bourbons or of the Orleanists ca, and who might be depended on to do so and across the Alps till half Europe should be on the throne. It seems to occur to very few again, belong to our race, in as great a percent-submerged, the crowned robbers of Europe that he is a man of proved honor, who has ever age of the population as any other nationality been passionately devoted to the welfare and can boast of. And the particular class of Irishglory of his native land. No breath of calumny men who did so is composed almost altogether has ever aspersed the purity of his character, or of those who in becoming Americans do not the nobility of his soul. Under various recease to be thoroughly patriotic. The traitors gimes he has faithfully served France, and to America are not of our kith or kin. As far whether on the burning sands of Africa, the as loyalty to this country is concerned, we can trenches of Sebastopol, the sunny fields of proudly point to the past, and confidently face Italy, or the defiles of the Vosges, France the future, could always count with reliance on him for The animus of the Chronicle betrays itself the throbbing of a patriot's heart, and the flash- even in the account which it gives of Wednesing of a soldier's sword.

by the Marshal's baton and the Duke's coronet, tested for the honors of the day have too much tugal, and in a less degree England and Greece have endeared him as a father to the soldiers green and gold for the regulation standard; but tending in the same direction. What the monwhom he led, and as a friend to the millions there was no necessity for the Chronicle to go archists will next behold must be a sight to see. 1 Case Black Goods, of every conceivable make who have observed his career with admiration. out of its way and describe them His enemies, the enemies of France—and among After admitting that the men are of 'matchless them we have no hesitation in reckoning the physique," it is altogether a gratuitous and inextreme Communits who would deluge the sulting assumption that the "metal (sic) of enducountry with blood, and rule it in the spirit of rance would be found wanting if they were terror now charge him with designs against called into active service." When people are the Republic. Lying telegrams from points the prejudiced they see nothing but spots on the most remote speak of the inner workings of sun. The Irish Regiment was admitted to excel his heart, asif that heart were a traitor's, and not the others in their shooting by a large percentthat of a soldier, a statesman, a patriot and a age of scores; and yet their doing so is made Frenchman. Supposing that he were a com-the pretext for an exhibition of petty jealousy mon man, and not one of nature's noblemen, from which respectable journalists should be mon man, and not one of nature's noblemen, from which respectable journalists should be let us ask what would he gain by subverting the free. We think the *Chronicle* is a peculiar friend Republic he has sworn to uphold. The mon- to the Irish and we direct our readers' attenarchists of France are divided into three fac- tion to the fact. We shall probably feel it a tions-Imperialists, Orleanists and Bourbons duty to recur to the peculiarity of this friendand before the growing strength and daily in-ship. creasing influence of the Republicans, each one of these factions is powerless. Of the Republicans there are at least two parties, one conservative and patriotic; the other radical, violent, selfish and sanguinary. This last party was that from which France had most to fear, and with which MacMahon was the only one capable of dealing properly. We do not fear for the future of the French Republic. On the contrary, we look forward to seeing it march en-ward under MacMahon to a career of fresh glory and renewed laurels. We have com menced this week in another column his biography, and will continue it till concluded. We do not think he will dishonor the Irish race from which he sprang, or the land of France where his triumphs were achieved. We would take his word in preference to his enemies; and in his message to the French Assembly on Monday last, he gives this formal pledge, a pledge which we have no doubt he will faith-

pledge which we have no doubt he will faithfully redeem.

"I am animated by respect for your wisbes and will always scrupulously execute them. The National Assembly has two great tasks—liberation of territory and restoration of order. I have a wish for peace and a reorganization of the army, desiring to restore strength toe one and regain for France her rank among nations. The home policy will be resolutely conservative. The administration must be imbued with a concernative spirit and appoint to office respectors. servative spirit, and appoint to office respectors of the law to defend society against faction, and stand as a sentinel to see that your sovereign will is obeyed in its integrity."

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## THE CHRONICLE AND THE IRISH.

What the Chronicle may say when it deals with questions it does not understand or care to fairly represent is not always easily conjectured. When, for example, it undertakes to discuss affairs of interest or moment to the Irish citizens of the United States, it usually displays either unpardonable ignorance or blindly-rooted atmosphere of reckless assertion and thorough and the utmost extent of its prejudice, it is well Irishmen and bare-faced flattery of Americans ure to its interests. In the approaching political campaign, it may be considered a fair stroke

day's target practice of the Third Regiment The services he rendered his native land, and (Irish) of the National Guard of California. the recognition of those services as symbolized. The uniforms of the six companies that con-publics; and to find also Ireland, Italy, Por-

# A New Holy Alliance.

When the crowned despots of Europe put their heads together to plot robbery and murder on a gigantic scale, the union among the robbers and murderers is sometimes styled a Holy Alliance, When Napoleon the First was fighting the battles of European democracy, English gold was the means of combining against him in such holy brotherhood almost all that existed of old-style king craft. It appears that at present the shoe is on the other foot. It is not England that now makes the European combinations, but Ger-many and Russia. The latter, however, stood guard over England while Prussia was overrunning France, and the treaty of Paris which cost so much blood and treasure to win as the result of the Crimean war became like so much waste paper. Russia has now a little business to attend to in Central Asia; and, as one good turn deserves another, Germany undertakes to watch England while the northern Bear puts his pay on some of England's spoils. This is, in well-informed circles, believed to be the result of Kaiser William's trip to St. Petersburg—a new Holy Alliance, and though at is formed by crowned robbers, we are not sorry that somehow England is to suffer. Evil agents are sometime made instrumental in destroying one another.

more space than we can this weak afford, we could not do justice to the importance of the the judge who ordered him to be or Examinations and the Commencement on Thurs day evening of St. Mary's College, we omit all comes again before the courts for a re-investigation. mention of them till next week word solvator

## PROGRESS OF EUROPEAN REPUBLI-CANISM.

The time is not very remote when the monarchs of Europe not only claimed to rule by Right Divine, but had their claim generally allowed. The Kings and the nobles were supposed to own the land and the fulness thereof and if they showed any bowels of compassion prejudice. If it were less encompassed by an for their serfs and vassals, eternal gratitude was considered to be justly their due. The descendunreliability as to its statements, we might ents of robber chieftains based their pretensions more readily fix its position. If it took less to fealty and service from the toiling millions pains to supply material for contradicting and on the stupendous falsehoed and fraud that a reversing its own conclusions, it might be benign Providence has willed to make almost all somewhat dangerous. As the case stands, the mankind lead a life of privation, so row and world is not likely to be set on fire through its slavery here below. In College halls and in the instrumentality. We do not believe it has the public forum the doctrine was openly professed influence necessary to get up a tenth class that implicit obedience to the Powers that he Know-nothing crusade against the Irish though was a mandate from heaven, whether those we are convinced that, to the best of its ability powers were of earth, earthly or of the religious below infernal. The false belief that was ininclined to do so. That is, always provided culcated in almost all quarters kept the people that the business of mud-throwing can be made down for centuries; and tell that false belief a paying one. We don't think it can. On the was uprooted and dispelled there was little hope contrary, we incline to the opinion that a of their regeneration. Original thinkers demonth hence, the Chronicle will preach sermons nounced from time to time the divine right of of a different gospel from that which it appears perpetuating error and wrong; but for long to hold at present. It may have come to the years the great mass of people could not be insane conclusion that noisy tirades against roused to a true sense of the dignity of human nature. The excesses of corrupt nobles and of the narrow-minded Puritanic stripe will in- infamous courts, the iron rule under which the poor were ground to powder, and the glaring iniquities which could not be concealed, made of business to excite the prejudices of the unre- the people at last rise in their desperation, and fleeting against the Irish who are of a different attempt to overthrow their tyrants. Slowly Kansas Cirr. - P. O. Order received; the way of thinking from the runners of the live but steadily the doctrine won adherents that newspaper. In Tuesday's number, it heads an nobles and kings were but fiesh and blood like article with, "Put None but Americans on ether men, and that the divine commission to Guard," and says it means all that is implied in which they appealed as the source of their the advice. This is a return to the know-noth- power was an unmitigated mockery and fraud, ing declaration of principles. Now it may be anything but divine in its character. The no harm to remind peliticians of a certain reverence for those in high places went on deschool that this kind of game was tried before; creasing till little is left of it, and the tendency This gallant and illustrious Franco-Irish and that, under the most favoring circumstances, of the age to appeal to meritand success rather soldier is just now the subject of much con- it proved a signal failure. The attempt to raise, than to the pretensions of birth or ancelestial

The American Revolution quickened the archy. The maddened people in their fury sullied the cause of the Republic by gross excesses and crimes, which every lover of rational

liberty must deplore. To stem the tide of republicanism which at one time threatened to sweep out over the Rhine waged along and terrible war which culminated in the triumph of monarchy on the field of Waterloo. The tyrants had triumphed, and the people were for a time in despair. The year 1830 saw changes in France and Belgium; other changes attempted, and some of them success fully carried out. When, however, the Hungarians and the Italians were trodden down in blood, and when Napoleon had made himself emperor, the monarchists rejoiced again, and boldly proclaimed to the world that a European republic was impossible. Now, they are astonished to find France and Spain proclaimed re-

### The Fourteenth Annual Commencement of St. Ignatius' College.

A literary and varied entertainment took place in the hall of the college on Wednesday hast which reflects the highest credit on the professors and students of the institution. The manner of debating and the sound logical reaoning brought forward in support of the arguments on both sides in the debate "That the treatment of the Indians by the whites in the United States has been justifiable" was remarkable. Master O'Day excelled all former attempts. He is deserving of being considered as a master debater. The essay by N. Wynne on "What the United States has achieved in one hundred years of existence" and the essay by B. Tobin on "The morality of the godless" were in themselves sufficient to prove the great superiority of teaching and instruction given youths in such an institution over that at present offered in our public schools. Master To bin's essay in particular showed deep study on the morality of the age, and satisfied us that. while educating the youth up to the standard of morality and the belief that God is the all ruling power, the professors have taught them to grasp and thoroughly appreciate the legitimate progressive ideas of the present day.

was occupied by the classes of physics and chemistry. A lecture with experiments was given by Thomas H. Griffin, a valedictory by R. Tobin and an address by Z. Montgomery. The announcement of award we are compelled to hold over till next week.

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NCISCO, MAY 31, 1873.

Satur NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The annual target excursion st Battalion of Cavalry, N. G. C., took place on 16 ask v, at Sunnyside, on the Ocean House Road. is batta omprised Company A, First Light Dra-ons, Captain David Moore, Lieutenant M. M. Coon, Lieutenant John Spreckles; Company B, San Francisco Hussars, Captain John Schrieber, Lieutenant C. C. Keene, Lieutenant A. K. Hollis : Company C. Jackson Dragoon Captain M. Greaney, Lieutenant McPhillips, Lieutenant James Collins, Brevet Second Lieutenant McGrath. The officers of the battalion are : Major, P. R. O'Brien ; Quartermaster, William Corcoran; Paymaster, Arthur G Fitzpatrick : Commissary, David W. Laird ; Surgeon, C. K. Breeze : Sergeant Major. John W. Miller. The target was six feet high and two feet wide, and was thirty yards distant, and revolvers were used. Twenty-nine of the Light Dragoons fired, putting 93 shots in the target. Number of hits, 93; total string, 1,333%; best single shot, J. C. McDonald, a % string; the best string, Sergeant Doane, 11%. Twenty-six of the San Francisco Hussars fired, putting in 80 bullets. Private Crittenden made the best string-8%. The Jackson Dragoons had forty men at work, who put 149 bullets in. The follow ing is the scoring of this splendid company, and clearly shows them the victors of the field : (The second column of figures shows the string in inches.)

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M Byrne4		J McEnervy4
Lieut McGrath 4	22	Lieut McPhillips 4
D Sweeney4	23	James Denigan 3
Lieut Collins4		D Murphy3
Capt Greany 4	24	Wm Jennings3
J Cannavan4	27	
A Henderson 4		Martin Barry3
E Lyons4		J Buckley3
N Shearon 4		P Greany3
J Kennelly4		Michael Dolan 3
Charles Dillon4	46	John Clasny 3
P Bulger4	50	
		110 per 1800 -

At the conclusion the battalion marched to the City Gardens, where luncheon was enjoyed and many toasts were drank. A hall concluded the excursion.

The Chinamen in the employ of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, just prior to the sailing of the last steamer, struck for higher wages, and were successful. It seems that the company made a contract with the Chinamen for fifteen dollars for a number of years. When first employed they, of course, were worth little or nothing, but as they learned the various duties about the steamers their services became more valuable, a fact which the Chinese readily understood, and which they have taken advantage of. Just as the last steamer was about to sail a deputation waited upon Mr, Waddell, Su-perintendent of the wharf, and demanded an increase of ten dollars per month. The Superintendent promptly refused to accede to their demands, but when the spokes man promptly told him that they would not go on the steamer, and that no Chinamen could be procured to work in their places, Mr. Waddell took another view of the matter, after ascertaining that their statements were correct, and gave them the increase. Now the Chinamen in the Mail Company's employ receive twenty-five dollars per month-only five dollars less a month than the white steamship men of this city.

The Board of Supervisors on Monday night adopted the following resolutions-Mr. Forbes alone dissentingmaking it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine of from \$100 to \$500, for any person or persons to attempt or cause to be removed from any cemetery er graveyard, the remains of any deceased person, without the written consent of the Coroner. The other resolution provided that every Chinaman convicted in the Police Court should have his hair cut off to a uniform length of one inch from the scalp, and making it the duty of the head isiler to enforce the provisions of the ordinance. The third resolution was an amendment of Order 697, pro-yiding that all keepers of laundries and laundry effices who employ no vehicles drawn by animal power therefor. pay \$16 license per quarter.

An amusing scare was caused to the deck hands on the San Quintin boat on her first departure from San Quintin on Tuesday last. It appears two prisoners had forged a note or order from this city for a box of a very peculiar shape, and on that morning previous to its delivery man aged to stow themselves away, but owing to the clumsiness of the deck hand the box was placed bottom up which caused the prisoners to hollow and thereby fright ened the man who believed it was a ghost.

The exercises at Irish American Hall, under the av spices of the Father Mathew Temperance Society, at tracted a large audience. Mr. Lumsdale read for the amusement of the audience, the Ward sisters and Frederick Strauss sang, and Professor Trueholtz played the guitar. Their picnic last week in Woodward's Gardens was well attended, and calculated to give all present the fullest satisfaction.

John McCullough the successful manager of the California Theatre, has been engaged to play in St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston, New York and other eastern cities, and will leave this city sometime in August, Steps are being taken to recognize in some substantial way his services to the public as an actor and manager.

George M. Bennett, a saddler in Stockton, was arrested ton. The wife of the murdered man was arrested in the Russ House on the same day, and both were sent to Stockton to undergo an examination.

Gardens on Menday last. They presented a fine appearance and displayed good training. A luncheon formed poleon the First. Marshal MacMahon will put a pleasant conclusion to the review.

Numerous raids have been made on the Chinese quar ters during the week, and large numbers arrested for wielating the city ordinance giving five hundred feet of

The House Carpenters' shop of United Mechanics are very successful in obtaining signatures to the petition to Congress in favor of a modification of the treaty with China, Over 20,000 have already been obtained.

The Alia of Wednesday endeavors to persuade its readers that all the excitement about the China stampers bringing small pox is only a "put up job," to enable opium to be smuggled with less difficulty.

Speaker Blaine and a number of Eastern friends are on a visit to this State. Their present residence is the Grand Hotel.

FATHER MATTHEW SOCIETY. - Following are the names the winners, and the prizes which they won, at the late picnic of the Father Mathew T. A. B. Society, Woodward's Gardens; French calfakin boots, presented by the United Workingmen's Boot and Shoe Factory, won by C. W. Brown; two sets of necklaces and ear rings, presented by Mrs. McMahon, won by Miss Leahsy and Miss Lulu Ward; a tobacco box, presented by B. C. Duffy, won by Alexander Lumsden; a purse and box of perfumery, presented by Dr. H. S. Baldwin, won by Miss Allen Kane and Mrs. R. Barnes; soup tureen presented by George H, Tay & Co., won by Mrs. Donovan an album, presented by Mr. H. Divine, won by Mrs. Walsh; cans of fruit, presented by a member, won by Masters Roberts and Lamio ; barrel of flour, presented by the Committee, won by H. E. Smith; order for a hat, presented by J. P. Fitzpatrick, won by Harry Bush.

W. V. GAFFEY, having made extensive alterations in his premises, 25 Second street, and laid in a new and well-assorted stock of wines, liquors and cigars, calcu lates that, by continued attention to the requirements of his patrons, and by giving a good article at moderate rates, he will considerably extend his business. By reference to his advertisement in another column, it will be seen that he challenges competition in the matter of Dublin and Cork whiskies. English ale and Irish porter. French and California wines and brandies. Go for yourself, and sample the articles.

Recently our friend, John T. Kelly, 840 Market street was the recipient of a valuable testimonial which fitly marks the esteem in which he is held by his friends. The gift consists in a very fine silver center-piece, worth \$300, and suitably inscribed. The presentation speech was made by Mr. J. B. Daly; an agreeable reunion fol-

We have to compliment the Third Regiment (Irish) N G. C. on the excellent shooting which characterized their recent target practice. The shooting of the First and Second Regiments was very good, but yet a long way in the rear of the hits made by the Boys in Green. The bakers of this city have determined to keep holy

the Sabbath for the future. The Morning Bulletin is defunct and the Post bids fair to drive the Evening Bulletin from the field,

Co. C. of the National Guard is five hundred dollar richer they having won the regimental prize. Great preparatious are being made for a guand pic ni

on the Fourth of July. Yesterday the public schools closed for a six weeks

## The St. Patrick's Mutual Alliance

ITS OBJECT:-This Association, according to its Prospectus, is formed for a Patriotic Brotherhood, embracing within its membership all male citizens who claim descent from, or who have been natives of Ireland—to unite in a protective alliance and mutual self-defence organization for the general welfare of its members; to maintain civil and religious liberty, political and sccial rights, irrespective of class or creed; to protect and extend charity to the widow and orphans, through the aid of benevolent institutions, to foster and promote kindly enquiries and relief for the friendless and unprotected emigrant who may be cast upon the highways of our adopted country; and whilst the chief aims of the Association shall be the welfare and happiness of our Irish brothers and sisters, our Christian motto shall be, "Friendship to allenmity to none." The Society is scarcely four years established. Its success is unparalleled, and now numbers 32,000 members, in New York, Brooklyn and New Jersey.

A branch for this city has recently been established, for which the following officers have been elected:

National Delegate, J. A. BROWN. Secretary, J. W. GORDON. State Delegate, P. FLYNN. County Delegate, J. O'HARR McDERMOTT,

Secretary,

M. FLYNN, J. T. KELLY. " Treasurer, The Association holds its regular meetings on rose from rank to rank, and in each one may the first and last Wednesday of every month at instinct of brave men, that he was a commander Charter Oak Hall, Market street, San Francisco. We will next week refer more at length to its objects and workings. The character of the such as that of Constantia, he distinguished him officers mentioned is prima facie evidence of its self above even the men we have just men-

## M. Thiers and French Military Affairss

A French correspondent, himself belonging to the army, writes that the real reason for the unlooked-for delay in the reorganization of the national forces arose almost entirely from M. Thiers' constant interference with those immediately responsible. The President, he says, on Front street, Tuesday last, on the charge of having lives entirely in the past. He believes to this day in the absolute super-excellence of the Grand Army of 1806-7, and desires therefore not to go forward but backward and to create inent Chiraman, for having given some important information of the status of the Chirese companies to the authorities.

Thomas Davis' Ibish Confederation Club.—A special meeting of the Thomas Davis' Club will be held at Irish Confederation Hall, 751 Market street, on Sunday, Junist, at 2 P. M. Every member is expected to be present. By order.

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T. C. Marer, President. WM. Cotter, Secretary. It is rumored that 21,000 Chinamen are on their way to this port, and that the telegrams said to be sent by the Six Companies to Hong Kong is only an attempt to full the feeling of opposition to their continued arrival at this port.

The clean up at the Eureka (Grass Valley), for the week ending May 24th, with the tenstamp mill, was 1,340 ounces amalgam. The Superintendent says: "We have cut through the ledge in the bottom, east drift. The ledge is only twelve inches wide, and looks very poor but it is well defined. I have stopped the west this port. proposed by the War Office, forbidding each as ing. The First Cavalry Battalion was reviewed at the City a departure from the glorious traditions of Naa change in all that guidling on bas guimar

MR. O'KELLY'S CASE.—Mr. O'Kelly, the Cuban correspondent of the New York Heruld, now in prison at Santiago de Caba, on a charge of having entered the insurgent lines, despite the warning of the Spanish authorities, is, it appears, having his chances of escape lessened by the injudicious interference of the Commander of the British gun-boat "Plover." That officer has just demanded the removal of O'Kelly to Hayanna for trial, an immediate change from Havanna for trial, an immediate change from his present place of unhealthy confinement and other measures for the mitigation of his imprisonment. The Spanish officials will not, it is reported, brook this kind of semi-dictation,

## Maurice Patrick McMahon.

DUKE OF MAGENTA.

This distinguished soldier and statesman, claims justly as illustrious a lineage as any monarch of Europe. He is of the blood-royal of Ireland and a scion of the elder house of the O'Briens. We shall not attempt to trace his lineage, for that sort of thing readers generally (unless they are individually interested) skipover as particularly dry; and, certainly, the mere catalogue of names is like the rattling of

But the origin of the McMahon family in France is as interesting as a romance; and let not the reader doubt the story; for it is sworn to in solemn evidence among the archieves of Buroundy and Paris.

There lived near their ancestral estates. Clondarilaw and Corcabascain, two brothers; but darilaw and Corcabascam, two brothers; but those confiscated estates were no longer theirs. One of these was Bishop McMahon, whose ex-istence with a price on his head, was treason against English law; the other was Patrick Maurice, his brother, a young physician. Dr. McMahon found he could not succeed in

his profession in Ireland-for was he not an Irish "malignant" (for this was the name by which the atrocious English ruffians of that and ear lier days described the Irishmen whose crime was to defend their properties from plunder and their lives from slaughter)—an Irish malignant of the oldest and most royal bleod? He, there fore, found it was time to clear out; and emi-grated to France. What his ultimate object was s not recorded; but he delayed some time in a Burgundian town, where he acquired some reputation by healing the sick—for which philanthropical conduct he was paid in reputation

only.

But a noble and beautiful young lady; the Marquise (or, as the English would say, Marchioness) D'Eguilly, who occupied a lordly chateau in the neighborhood, a Marquise in her own right, with the power of conferring the title and lands on the man she should marry, was ying dangerously ill; and in fact all the de had given her case up as hopeless. But the humble retainers of the castle talked of the wonderful cures which the young Irish doctor had performed among the poor; and McMahon was sent for. It was very wisely argued that, as the young lady's chances of life had been given up by the oldest of the faculty in the province, the strange doctor could do her no extra harm. He did come; and his treatment seemed almost miraculous. What the young lady's ailment was we do not know; but, most decidedly, after young McMahon's advent, she rallied rapidly (could it have been a sort of electric or magnetic sympathy), and she speedily grew well under his care. In gratitude—and something more (for charming young girls do not waste gratitude on handsome young doctors who will accept some-thing more tender, and make a tender in return) -she gave the man who saved her from death her heart first, then her hand, and then her title and estates. Therefore, Maurice Patrick Mo Mahon, descendent of the eldest son of Kennedy, King of Munster (who had whipped the Danes, as his second son was destined to destroy their power in Ireland forever, at Clontarf), became lord of the Burgundian Marquesite of D'Eguilly, a member of the provincial

parliament, and a peer of France.

His lineal descent and representative is the present McMahon, Marquis D'Eguilly, whose youngest brother is the Marshal Duke of Magenta, Maurice Patrick McMahon, the greatest living soldier and the most successful Algerian

governor, of France.

McMahon, the youngest member of a noble
house, became early a soldier, and he was well
received at the Court, where he held an appointment near the person of the king. But the luxurious dawdling of a court did not suit the tone of mind of a young fellow thirsting for military adventure, and he procured an ex-change into a regiment departing for Algeria. Here he soon distinguished himself by his military skill, his reckless bravery, and his wonder ful faculty of conciliating the natives. And surely, it was no small distinction to win fame side by side with such splendid soldiers as Changarnier, Pelissier, Cavaignac, the gallant Breton Lamoriciere (organizer of the indomita-ble Zouaves) and a host of others. Rapidly he on whose judgment and bravery they could

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## News from the Mines.

The Superintendent of the Belcher writes that the ore breasts on the various levels are all looking well, but especially on the 1200 and 1300 foot levels, where a very marked improvement in the character of the ore is at once observable throughout the stops. The south drift on the 1300-foot level is in 174 feet south of the Crown Point line, and is being pushed forward. The daily yield of the mine from the different levels is about 550 tons

A letter from the Pioche mine, dated May 21st says: "The improvement mentioned in the east drift, first station, in my last letter, still holds

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And when we left our cabins, boys We left with right good will. To see our friends and neighbors That were at Vinegar Hill! A young man from our ranks, A cannon he let go: He slapt it into I ord Mountjoy— A tyrant he laid low!

And free our native land !

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At Ross, and Waxford town, And if we failed to keep them Twas drink that brought us down. We had no drink beside us On Tubber 'neering's day, Depending on the long bright pike. And well it worked its way! We are the boys of Wexford, Who fought with heart and hand To burst in twain the galling chain.

And free our native land !

They came into the country Our blood to waste and spill; But let there ween for Wexford And think of Oulart Hill! Twas drink that still betrayed us-Of them we had no fear. For every man could do his part Like Forth and Shelmalier! We are the boys of Weaford, To burst in twain the galling chain, And free our native land !

My curse upon all drinking ! It made our hearts full sore, For bravery won each battle, But drink lost evermore : And if for want of leaders ] We lost at Vinegar Hill, We're ready for another fight, And love our country still ! We are the boys of Wexford, Who fought with heart and hand To burst in twain the galling chain,

# And free our native land !

A Wedding Journey Quarrel. WHAT HAPPENED AT MONTREAL.

"We shall have time for the drive around the mountain before dinner," said Basil, as they got into their carriage again; and he was giving the order to the driver, when Isabel asked how 'Nine miles."

"O, then we can't think of going with one horse You know," she added, "that we always intended to have two horses for going around the mountain."
"No," said Basil, not yet used to having his

reached without his knowledge. "And I don't see why we should. Everybody goes with one. You don't suppose we're too heavy do you?"

"I had a party from the States, ma'am, yes-terday," interposed the driver; "two ladies, real heavy ones, two gentlemen, weighing two hundred spiece, and a stout young man on the box with me. You'd 'a' thought the horse was drawin' an empty carriage, the way she darted

"Then his horse must be perfectly worn out, to-day," said Isabel, refusing to admit the poor fellow directly even to the honors of a defeat. He had proved too much, and was put out of court with no hope of repairing his error.

"Why, it seems a pity," whispered Basil, dispassionately, "to turn this man adrift, when he had a reasonable hope of being with us all day, and has been civil and obliging."
"O, yes, Basil, sentimentalize him, do! Why don't you sentimentalize his helpless, over-

worked horse?—all in a reck of perspiration."
"Perspiration! Why, my dear, it's the rain!" "Well, rain or shine, darling, I don't want to go round the mountain with one horse; and it's very unkind of you to insist now, when you're tacitly promised me all along to take two."
"Now this is a little too much, Isabel. You know we never mentioned the matter till this moment."

tired. 'Very well, then, Isabel, I'll-leave you at the all such calamities come, from nothing, and it was on them in full disaster ere they knew.

Such a very little while ago, there in the convent garden their lives had been draws at the convent garden their lives had been draws. In a moment it had come, the first serious vent garden their lives had been drawn closer in sympathy than ever before; and now that blessed time seemed ages since, and they were live like a free man; your conscience clear and potatoes, keep your conscience clear and blessed time seemed ages since, and they were live like a free man; your own master with no further asunder than those who have never one to give you orders, and without dependence blessed time seemed ages since, and they were further assunder than those who have never been friends. "I thought," bitterly mused Isabel, "that he would have done anything for me." Who would have done anything for me." Who would have dreamed that a woman of her sense would be so unreasonable," he wondered. Both had tempers, as I know my dearest reader had (if a lady), and neither would yield; and so, presently, they could hardly tell how, for they were against at it all. Isabel was alone in her room amidst the ruins of her life, and Basil alone in the one-horse carriage, trying to drive away from the wreck of his happiness. All was over; the dream was past, the charm was broken. The sweetness of their love was turned to gall; whatever had pleased them in their loving moods was loathsome now, and the things they had praised a

THE NATIONALIST and convicting her of every folly and fault. His soul was in a whirl-

"For to be wroth with one we love." Doth work like madness in the brain."

In the midst of his bitter and furious upbraidings he found himself suddenly become her ardent advocate, and ready to denounce her judge as a heartless monster. "On our wedding journey, too! Good heavens, what an incredible brute I am!" Then he said, "What au ass I am!" and the pathos of the case having yielded to its absurdity, he was helpless. In five minutes more he was at Isabel's side, the one-horse carriage driver dismissed with a handsome pour-boire, and a pair of lusty bays with a glittering barouche waiting at the door below. He swiftly accounted for his presence, which she seemed to find the most natural thing which could be, and she met his surrender with an openness of heart that forgives but does not forget, if indeed the most gracious art is the only one known to the sex. She rose with a smile from the ruins of her life, amidst which she heartbrokenly sat down with all her things on. "I knew you'd come back," she

"So did I." he answered. "I'm much too good and noble to sacrifice my preference to

my duty."
"I didn't care particularly for the two horses, Basil," she said, as they descended to the bar-ouche. "It was your refusing them that hurt

"And I didn't want the one-horse carriage "And I didn't want the one-horse carriage.

It was your illogicality that provoked me."
"Do you think people ever quarreled before on a wedding journey?" asked Isabel, as they drove gayly out of the city.
"Never! I can't conceive of it. I suppose if this was written down, nobody would believe

"No, nobody could," said Isabel, musingly "I wish you would tell me just what you thought of me, dearest. Did you feel as you did when our little affair was broken off, long ago? Did you hate me?'

'I did, most cordially; but not half so much as I despised myself the next moment. It was more bitter; so much more love than lovers ever give had to be taken back. Besides, it had no dignity, and a lover's quarrel always has. A lover's quarrel always springs from a more serious cause, and has an air of romantic tragedy. This had no grace of the kind. It was

a poor, shabby little squabble."
"O, don't call it so, Basil! I should like you to respect even a little quarrel of ours more than that. It was tragical enough with me, for I didn't see how it could ever be made up. I knew I couldn't make the advances. I don't think it is quite feminine to be the first to forgive, is it?"

"I'm sure I can't say. Perhaps it would be

rather unladylike."
"Well, you see, dearest, what I am trying to get at is this; whether we shall love each other the more or the less for it. I think we shall get on all the better for a while, on account of But I should have said it was totally out of character. It's something you might have expected from a very young bridal couple; but after all we've been through, it seems too im-

"Very well," said Basil, who having made all the concessions, could not enjoy the quarrel as she did, simply because it was theirs; "let's behave as if it had never been."

"O no, we can't. To me, it's as if we had

just won each other."

In fact it gave a wonderful zest and freshness to that ride around the mountain, and shed a beneficent glow upon the rest of their journey. The sun came out through the thin clouds, and lightd up the vast plain that swept away north and east, with the purple hights against the eastern sky. The royal mountain lifted its graceful mass beside them, and hid the city wholly from sight. Peasant villages, in the shade of beautiful elms, dotted the plain in every direction, and at intervals crept up to the side of the road along which they drove. But these had been cor upted by a more ambiti-ous architecture since Basil saw them last, and were no longer purely French in appearances.
Then nearly every house was a tannery in a modest way, and poetically published the fact by the display of a sheep's tail over the front door, like a bush at a wine-shop. Now, if the tanneries still existed, the poetry of the seeep's tails had vanished from the portals. But our friends were consoled by meeting a number of the peasants jotting home from market in paint-ed carts, which are doubtless of the pattern of the carts first built there two hundred years ago.

They were grateful for the immortal old women crooked and brown and bowed with the labor of the fields, who abounded in these vechicles; when a huge girl jumped from the tail of her cart, and showed the thick, clumsy ankles of a true peasant-maid they could only sigh out their unspeakable satisfaction.

Gardens embowered and perfumed the low cottages through the open doors of which they could see the exquisite neatness of life within One of the doors opened into a school-house where they beheld with rapture the schoolmis-fress, book in hand, and with a quaint cap on her gray head, and encircled by a flock of little boys and girls.

## Good Advice.

Some years ago a young man presented him-"It's the same as a promise, you not saying you wouldn't. But I don't ask you to keep your word. I don't want to go round the mountain, I'd much rather go to the hotel. I'm self to the then United States Secretary Corwin, interest in his welfare, and the Secretary ad vised him, in the strongest possible terms, to abandon his purpose and go to the West, if he could do no better, outside the department. you have not the money to purchase, squat on it; get you an axe and a matteck, put up a log cabin for a habitation, and plant a little com

## Death of Macready, the Actor.

William Charles Macready, the greatest of Kean's rivals, died on Sunday in his 80th year, Mr. Macready's loss will be lamented by every man who desires to see the drama upheld by those who are at once actors and gentlemen. Of his eminent powers it is almost needless to speak, they are keenly remembered by those who had the privilege of seeing him, while they come coldly enough to those for whom his long retirement from the stage meant the disability of total ignorance. Macready's father was a very respectable member of the theatrical profession. He sent his son to Rugby and intended to educate him at Oxford. Pecuniary embarrassments, however, prevented the accomplishment of his plan, and young Macready, at the early age of seventeen, made his debut as the hero in Romeo and Juliet in the Birmingham theatre. In 1816 theatrical business was very different from that with which our younge readers are acquainted. The world blazed with the glories of Kean and Young and Kemble, and men fought about an actor's merits far more keenly than they do now about the highest constitutional principles. To play Shakespear-ian characters was either wild insolence or insane enthusiasm, for Kean and his splendid rivals filled the public mind to rigidest exclusion. And thus it was that young Macready made but poor advance in the profession which he was yet to lead. He contented himself with such characters as Orestes in "The Distressed Mother"—a play which would be sneered at in any theatre to-day. Later on he played Miran-dols and Virginius and Rob Roy, and while recognized as a clever actor was by nomeans regar-ded as a great man. Indeed the superior genius of Kean, the handsome presence of Kemble, the many accomplishments of Young, left but slight opportunity for Macready, whose personal advantages were slight, whose voice was dull and forced, whose readings were often eccentric, whose playing was always artful. With, per-haps, the unique exception of Charles Kean, there never was a man so little favoured by nature. In Roman characters the lean hardi-hood of his figure suited him admirably; but in "Otheleo," "Hamlet," "Macbeth," and "Rich-ard III," he always seemed in the consumate energies of hard work. Not that he was unsuccessful. In all these parts he commanded applause. His care was unremitting; no study was too severe for him, no detail too trifling. was too severe for him, no detail too trining.

Perhaps his industry and attention to little
things deprived his playing of that spontanacity
which is ever the grace of true art. But when
you have watched him through a play—and he always compelled attention—you were satisfied that a far seeing, capable, careful man had drawn the picture. He was very successful in Shiel's plays, and did much to secure applause for our gifted countryman. In Dublin Macready was always a favourite, though his foremost pupil, Mr. Phelps, is invariably treated with indiffer-Mr. Phelps, is invariably treated with indifference. It is very strange to think that it is fifty years since Macready began to be a great actor; for the most of us remember to have seen him at his best. He possessed marvellous physical at his best. He possessed marvenous physical endurance, and he carefully avoided the follies of the time. In personal disposition he was singularly amiable. He was honest and honorable, simple and dignified, insisted on his own rights and was very careful of the rights of others. He was the friend of great and good. others. He was the friend of great and good men—Dickens and Thackery, Jerrold and Foster; Maclise and the rest of that splendid group. When Dickens came from his first American trip and published the "Notes," the indignation of the Yaukees was fierce, and it was feared that Dickens' dedication of "Nicholas Nickleby" to Macready would injure the tour just their began. It did not, but the riots following his appearance in New York were terrible. The friends of Mr. Forrest, a native actor of great merits, so brutally displayed their animus merits, so brutally displayed their animus against the English tragedian that the playhouse was turned into a fighting ground, and on one occasion 25 people were shot dead. Mr. Macready escaped with his life, and came to England immediately. He retired from the stage three and twenty years ago when a grand banquet was given him by the greatest of living men. Occasionally he read for her Majesty's gratification, but he never appeared again in public, Mr. Macready could not have outlived the respectful gratitude of those who knew him he did outlive the "legatimate drama;" and it remained for him to see tumbling and grotesque buffoonery in men, indecency and millinery in women take the place of real ability, and usurp the functions of what Hamlet calls "the brief abstract and chronicle of the time." In his death we may mourn, almost literally, "the last of the Romans"—a good actor and an excellent man.—Dublin Weekly Freeman.

Rochefort's Attempt to Escape from Prison.

About three week's ago, it was mentioned that an attempt to escape from the fortress of Saint Martin de Re had been made by the pris-oners confined there, but the affair was almost immediately hushed up. A report has been sent to the Ministers of War, of Marine, and of the Interior, and it appears that the Committee of Permanence contemplates addressing a ques-tion to the Government on the subject, in one of the first sittings. The facts are as follows:— It is known that M. Henri Rochefort was con-It is known that M. Henri Rochefort was confined in Fort Boyard, when he was removed to Saint Martin de Re, at the request of M. Edmond Adam, the deputy. It may be remarked, en passant, that it is impossible to escape from Fort Boyard, on account of a bed of slime that extends to almost a mile around it, and in which any fugitive would be certainly smothered whilst at Saint Martin de Re the service of the prison is trusted to agents of the Ministry of the interior, and the outside walls only are the interior, and the outside walls only uarded by soldiers. One day the sentry on duty saw two men who approached the walls and appeared to be conversing with persons inside. He advanced and ordered them to retire and then perceived that a hole, large enough to admit of the passage of several men, had been dug near the wall. The sentry, placing himself opposite the hole, threatened to fire upon the first person who might attempt to pass by it, while, at the same time, he called aloud for asbeen thenes. ..... I thought, butterly mused isabel, "that he would have done anything for me." Who would have done anything for me." Who would have dreamed that a woman of her sense would be so unreasonable," he wondered. Both had tempers, as I know my dearest reader had (if a lady), and neither would yield; and so, presently, they could hardly tell how, for they were against at it all. Isabel was alone in her room amidst the ruins of her life, and Basil alone in the one-horse carriage, trying to drive away from the wreck of his happiness. All was over; the dream was past, the charm was broken. The sweetness of his happiness. All was over; the dream was past, the charm was broken. The sweetness of his happiness. All was over; the dream was past, the charm was broken. The sweetness of his happiness. All was over; the dream was past, the charm was broken. The sweetness of his happiness. All was over; the dream was past, the charm was broken. The sweetness of his happiness. All was over; the dream was past, the charm was broken. The sweetness of his happiness. All was over; the dream was past, the charm was broken. The sweetness of his happiness. All was over; the dream was past, the charm was broken. The sweetness of his happiness. All was over; the dream was past, the charm was broken. The sweetness of his happiness. All was over; the dream was past, the charm was broken. The sweetness of his happiness. All was over; the dream was past, the charm was broken. The sweetness of his happiness. All was over; the dream was past, the charm was broken. The sweetness of his happiness. All was over; the dream was past, the charm was broken. The sweetness of his happiness. All was over; the dream was past, the charm was broken. The sweetness of his happiness. All was over; the dream was past, the charm was broken at the sum of the promoter. The convicts had not been done to the promoter of land, it is your kingdom, and you sail you over a sovereign and you will be of one brown to the week of his happiness. All was over; t

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### The Actors at Sedan.

remarks that the Emperor William, besides his extraordinary energy, "which enables him, notwithstanding his advanced age, to brave all dangers and beer the greatest fatigue," possesses "a quality which is characteristic of great rulers and which I only XIV also possessed that and which Louis XIV, also possessed—that, habad and assumed command of the fort. On namely, of selecting the men who are best fitted to carry out his wishes. He takes care that no Fusiliers, Sikhs and irregulars of Kvdgunge

### PRINGE BISMARCK.

against the ambition of Prussia."

## Novel Scene at an American Fair.

A new experiment was tried last Fall at a county fair at Middle Tennessee. According to a newspaper correspondent (says the Turf, Field) and Farm), a young girl, just bursting into glo-rious womanhood, well formed, pretty, and the daughter of the Mayor of the town, made a sensation by competing for a premium often offered but never competed for before. It is hardly proper to use the word compete when no competitor appeared in the lists, but we will let it pass, not wishing to strain at microscopic

forms of speech. The premium was for the best dinner cooked by an unmarried lady, the cooking to be done on the fair-ground. It was an effort in the right direction, but no one ever condescended to try for it, and therefore the prize, until the past Autumn, was looked upon as a matter of form. It is easier to imagine than describe the excitement that was produced when the fairest maiden of the section rolled up her sleeves and took ber position at the stove, around which ropes were stretched, to keep the curious crowd at a safe distance. As the story runs every one was eager to witness the novel exhibition. "There was a tree near by, which soon became black with spectators, who had climbed up to get a better view. The branches were finally so burdened that one by one they broke, precipitating those upon them to the ground, until only one man was left in the tree. He sat in a lofty fork with eyes riveted on the scene below. No amount of by those beneath, envious of his better view, could induce him to come down—even a bribe of ten dellars failed. He said he was bound to see or die." The cooking operation was successful. The judges sat down to a hot dinner prepared before their very eyes, and they pronounced everything well done. It took some time to prepare and eat the meal. Meanwhile the bell rang as a summons for the trotting horses to appear on the track. The people, however, had eyes alone for the fair girl blushing over the hot cooking-stove. The speed ring had lost its attraction. The young devotee of the culinary art was a greater magnet than the quick-stepping horses. Not until the cooking exhibition was at an end did the crowd rush to the race-track. The fact is pregnant with suggestions. If bachelors can be satisfied that the modern beauty understands the art of cooking as well as she does the art of dressing, they will cease to stand hesitatingly on the brink of matrimony. When they dream of the future they do not care to have the vision spoiled by the horrible nightmare of bad dinners. What say you all? Shall we not open a new road to Arcadia by inducing the bloeming girls of the country and the provided the provided the provided the came had a provided the came back again just now, and says he again, as pert as may be, "Tell yer missus, Leome to die here!" "What did I say? Sure, I said what every lonest boy would." "Well, what did you say?" "What did I say? Sure, I said what every lonest boy would." "And what was that?" "Said I, "Ye're a big blackguard and an ugly brute, and you don't die here! Go somewhere else and die, you scamp of the world! Die here, indeed! So I gave him a push and shut the door in his face, and bedad! I'm thinking he'll never come here again to die!" persuasion by those beneath, envious of his better view, could induce him to come down—even

you all? Shall we not open a new road to Art cadia by inducing the blooming girls of the

country to compete at our agricultural fairs for

in the cooking of a dinner.

E NATIONALIST. An Account of the Capture of a Chief of the Sepoy Mutineers in 1857.

We have to announce the capture in the Bom-A phamphlet entitled "Sedan" published by General Von Wimpffen, who commanded the From the narrative of the 6th of June, 1857, to be read below, it will be seen how important the capture is. At 9 o'clock on the evening of the capture is. At 9 o'clock on the ev He says that Napoleon III. has always shown very moderate abilty as a commander. "His instructions to our Generals in the Crimea frequently caused them the greatest embarrasment and the success of the Italian campaign was considerably imperiled by his rash and inconsiderate combinations. "Although his military capacity had become much weakened of late years, he was nevertheless convinced of his superiority to the statesmen of Prussia, and he did not doubt that his military genius would enable him to find a means of conquering that the conduct of the was not fortunate chough to find a means of conquering that the conduct of the states who could teach him better Nacity of them were frivolous and incompetent and only served to hasten the catastrophe."

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Turning to the German leaders, the General break, no concert between the mutineers. The

obstacle shall impede their action, encourages them, gives them the praise they deserve, and lets them have their full share of glory."

and Moteegunge, supported by a steamer moving up the Jumna with a howitzer and some riflemen on board. The rebels were beaten at Of Bismarck he says: "This unequaled diplomal expresses himself with great facility and elegance, even in a foreign language. Every word he says seems to be carefully selected as the best for attaining his object with the least difficulty. Thave seen him twice under very possible references, and on both occasions he gave me the impression of being the most actute and dangerous man I ever met. Though as inflexible as Moltke himself, he can suit his manner and tone to the occasion; by seeming the dargerous references and the same evening, covered with wounds and sories, and the manner and tone to the occasion; by seeming the dargerous exactly what is the utmost he can obtain om him."

every point, and the troops followed them up closely. The terror of approaching punishment soon broke up the Moulvie's camp in the Khoosroo bagh; and on the night of the 16th Liakat Ali and all of his followers fied, leaving behind them the two guns and a number of prisoners, and his mind wandering. Conductor Coleman was among the Moulvie's prisoners, and died soon after his release from the wounds he had received in his capture. Meanwhile the Moulvie had escaped; from the 17th of June, 1857, to the day of his capture he has been wandering about the country trying to stir up the people to bring back the old days when the hold of the British India was being loosened, and he (Liakat) was reigning in the Khoosroo every point, and the troops followed them up GENERAL VON MOLTKE. and he (Linkat) was reigning in the Khoosroo the greatest and most dangerous of the Bagh at Allahabad.

to leave it so mutilated and crushed that it will for many years be unable to support those nations which will have to defend themselves iously expected. Her toilet completed, her ladyship began to watch anxiously the dial of her dressing-room clock. But all in vain. Eleven struck, halt-past eleven came, but no Mr. Done-

not been here." Charlton went, and found Matthew in a tow

ering passion.
"Is that the hair-dresser?"

"No, it's not," and he went angrily away.
"Who was at the door?"
"Don't bother. The dirty blackguard!" and
the footman turned away muttering.
Charlton returned to her mistress, who, be-

ing anything but satisfied with the answer, again sent her down to know who it was that had been at the door.

"Who was it rang?"

"A blackguard."

"Who ?" "An impudent blackguard. Bedad! if I had him in Ireland I'd show him better." Who was it ?"

"I don't know; the thief of the world !" "What did he want?" "Want, is it-want! Sure I'll be after telling

re, as ye're so curious, for it's meself asked him

the question."

"Well, go on!"

"Says I, "What do you want at this time of night?" 'I'll tell yer, missus,' says he. Divil a bit! says I, "till ya've tould me first." My business is with my lady,' says he. 'It will keep warm until to-morrow then," says I, "for deuce an inch you get tell me what want want?" "Com-

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## A Terrible Flagellation.

[From the Welland (Ontario) Tribune.]

Welland jail on Monday morning last witnessed-for the first time, we believe-an exhibibay Presidency of Moulvie Linkat Ali, the Allahabad mutineer of 1857. Since that year he has been wandering up and down the country, moral sussive agent. The victim in this case

the post, but no further expression of agony escaped him. The knots on the lash came between the shoulders every time, and after the first few strokes the flesh gave way causing the blood to stand out in places where the knots fell repeatedly, as well as to slightly crimson the lash.

After the twenty-five lashes had been duly administered the prisoner was untied and laid down, and his lacerations washed with salt and water and afterwards with oil. He stood the punishment well at the time, but was too stiff o get out of bed the next morning. Before his elease he is to have another flogging also of wenty-five lashes. The man who handled the cat is an old British soldier, a resident of this village.

## Speech of Hugh O'Donnell at the Battle of Dunaveeragh.

On the morning of the battle of Dunaveeragh, 'Donnell addressed to his men on the mountain an animating harangue in the Irish language, the substitute of which is given by Taaffe, from O'Sullivan Beare, in which are the following passages:-

"The great dispenser of eternal justice has already doomed to destruction those assessins who have butchered our wives and our children, the greatest and most dangerous of the sof France, thinks the writer, is General Moltke. "His body, like his will," he is of iron; his piercing glance is like the factor of a bird of prey: no superfluous word ever his thin lips. " " When the ruin ruction of Prussia's enemies is in question he is inexorable. The man holds us in his clutches, and if he cannot deprive our country of its political independence and make it a vassal of the new German Empire, yet he hopes to leave it so mutilated and crushed that it will dvar. whom she bade to come at elevenat night.

Bagh at Allahabad.

Dying and Dyeing.

Lady H— did not like to acknowledge that the cache of Ireland into a wild uncultivated desert. On this day, more particularly, I trust to heaven for protection, a day dedicated to the greater of all saints, whom these enemies of religion endeavor to villify; a day on which we have purified our consciences to defend honestly the cause of justice against men whose hands are reeking with blood, and who, not content with driving us But, brave Irishmen, you burn for revenge. Scorning the advantage of this impregnable situation, let us rush down and show the world that, guided by the Lord of life and death, we exterminated these oppressors of the human race. He who falls will fall gloriously fighting for justice, liberty, and for his native land; his name will be remembered while there is an Irishman on the face of the earth; and he who survives will be pointed out as the companion of O'Donnell and the defender of his country. The congregation shall make way for him at the altar, saying, "that hero fought at the battle of Dunaveeragh."

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[From the Dublin Irishman of May 10th.] More Coercion.

The Liberal Government is about to sen another message of its love to Ireland.

This may astonish men who believe it ha shown itself niggardly in refusing all measures of amelioration demanded, during the present session, by the people of Ireland. It is quite ing Young Irelanders imprisoners under the P. Holland, true that it has rejected with contempt each and every request, with scarce a single exception. which the Irish have preferred.

It has refused a completion of Amnesty.

imously endorsed by all Irish parties, that the that, in the mutability of nations and the grand Irish State should be allowed to purchase, con-eyeles of human progression, we are moving solidate and cheapen her railways, at her own steadily to that aspiring goal—a recognised and

Remembering these facts, it should naturally amaze us, to learn that, of its own mere motion, the Liberal English Government is about to make a manifestation of its sentiments towards Ireland by spentaneously bringing in and wards Ireland by spentaneously bringing in and through Parliament a most important.

But, in addition to this beautiful testimony of our regard, we can, poor though we be, easily add a testimonial of mint-marked gold.

For myself, I shall be glad to contribute my mite—one guinea—and my wife ("Finola") will feel proud to contribute another.

The services of John Michel to Ireland are of Thomas F Baines, Indeed, Act relating to Ireland exclusively.

But ti is another COERCION ACT. No nation on earth has offered so little pre-text for the enactment of Coercion Laws and Algerine Acts as has the Irish Nation for the past two years. Whilst in England, criminals with blood-dripping hands have stood in horrid crown in the dock—or in still greater number have escaped punishment of hideous crimes—in Ireland the sheriffs have had the pleasing duty of presenting the judges with innnumerable white gloves, symbols of the peace and inno-

During these two years, the English Home Secretary has reprieved and saved from death more convicted murderers in Britain than there have been murders committed in Ireland.

Yet there is to be a new Coercion Act for Ireland! Upon our future must fall the shadow of fetters, though in our present, as in our past, there is not the faintest pretext that Ireland requires a Coercion Act more than England - un-less our superior freedom from orime afford a

## Monk and McMahon.

Berlin opinion reckons that McMahon will in France re-enact the game played by General Monk in England after the death of Oliver Cromwell. Monk had an army of eight or ten thousand men under his command in Scotland. Nobody had confidence in the ability of Richard Cromwell. The Republican leaders were divi-ded among themselves, suspicious of one another, afraid of the army and without a fixed policy. The tyranny of Oliver had disgusted the best friends of the commonwealth, and yet those friends were jealous of each other and little in price, enabling exporters to purchase on more also mutually suspicious. The whole country was in political chaos. Hasselrig and Vane closing price, \$1.75@1.90. Liverpool rates—For average quarreled. Fleetwood wanted to make himself | 128@128 2d; Club, 128 5d. dictator. There was neither a party in the army nor in the parliamentary set. Nothing was more natural, nor easier under, the circumstances, than the accession of Charles II. if he could obtain one General to back his cause. Monk was won over by the offer of a high pat-ent of nobility, and the restoration was completed without bloodshed. Affairs in France are not parallel. There is a strong and united party of Republicans. They have the greater part of the army and nine-tenths of the nation of \$1.85@2.15 % ctl. with them. The monarchists are not united. MacMahon has nothing to expect by selling himself to the Bourbons, and owes them nothing in gratitude compared with his obligations light; prices 6@7c for live, and dressed, 8@10c, the latto the late Emperor. If he sells out it will be from gratitude, and his great debt of gratitude DAIRY PRODUCTS—Receipts for Butter are less lib. is due to the Bonapartes. In any event he could not betray the public without provoking a civil war, and raising a revolution the end of which would likely be in the establishment of the Commune and a bitter persecution of the nobility. In England it was the Commonwealth that was detected on rather the white well as the Commonwealth that was detected on rather the white well as the Commonwealth that was detected on rather the white well as the Commonwealth that was detected on rather the white well as the Commonwealth that was detected on rather the white well as the Commonwealth that was detected on rather the white well as the Commonwealth that was detected on rather the white well as the common wealth that was detected on rather than the well as the common wealth that was detected on that was detested, or rather the ambition of one and the imbedility of another party of its leaders, just before the movement of General Monk for the restoration of Charles Stuart. In France it is the movement and the imbedility of another party of its leaders, so ling at 1 (give; Eastern Eggs, large arrivals, 18@20.

HAY—New crop is \$11@18. Sales of choice Wheat by the cargo at \$18 75, up to \$20 for prime. it is the monarchy and the empire which are in the country from the foreigners and paying of its mountain of debt, when every term of monarchy had failed, -- Sacramento Union.

## Irish News

Deportation of Paupers. On the 18th, the Deportation of Paupers.—On the 18th, the Waterford Guardians were engaged in discussing this question. Notwithstanding recent legislation, the melancholy and inhuman spectacle is still presented of poor people of Irish birth, who have given England or Scotland their manhood, and whose home and family are in these countries, being, the moment they ask for relief, deported to Ireland. There is no spectacle so heartrending as that of the poor creatures, English in all but name, transported from the country they have enriched the moment the bitter hand of need seized them. The law on the subject requires immediate amendment.—Freeman.

On the 7th instant, the Court of Queen's On the 7th instant, the Court of Queen's, Bench, Dublin, gave judgment against Father O'Keeffe in his action against Cardinal Culler for defamation, holding that, though the Pope's order was illegal, Father O'Keeffe had ac-cepted his jurisdiction, and no action could therefore lie. therefore lie. 10000 N 27 N & nollill

Mr. J. H. Barre (or Barry), said to be a Barrister, of Dublin, Ireland, who was a passenger by the steamship Sarmatian, accidentally fell from the wharf into the river, Quebec, Canada, 12th inst., and was drowned.

Lucas, sister of and mother of Mr. John Lucas, San Marguerite Ranch, San Rafael.

FOGARTY—In this city, May 29, Edward R. Fogarty, native of Clonmel, St. Mary's Parish, county of Tip perary, Ireland, aged 29 years.

### The Micthel Testimonial.

The movement in favor of getting up such a estimonial to John Mitchel as will do honor to the cause he has so long and ably advocated is taking practical shape. The funds for that purpose are being forwarded to the office of the Dublin Irishman, though there are so many pressing calls on the people at home, that we must come to their aid, if we are sincere in our professions of esteem for Mr. Mitchel. From number of letters sent to Mr. Pigott, we select M. MILES, one written by Ralph Varian, one of the lead- F. F. BRYAN. Habeas Corpus Suspension Act in 1848.

CLANMIRE VIEW, BLACKBOCK, CORK. DEAR SIR-An expression of grateful esteem from the Irish Nation to the patriot-exile John It has refused to censure or prosecute English
journals who denounced our Irish jurers as
'perjurers and murderers,'

'the projected by you.

If it never went beyond a splendidly, appropriately, artistically-illuminated gold-framed address, it would be worth sending across the It has refused to grant any revision of the Atlantic Ocean, and it would, I am sure, be ac-Land Act, in the direction desired by the tenantry.

cepted by him with a thrill of pleasure which we should be delighted to be the means of conveying to his noble heat, and be to his children, It has refused to allow our fisheries to be placed on a footing of equal privilege with those of Scotland in the matter of State Endowments.

It has refused ample redress of the education grievance and a just settlement of the University question.

It has refused to consent to a proposal, unantered the state of the

materially achieved liberty.

But, in addition to this beautiful testimony

a heroic nature. No huckster. No trader. A

noble man he is. Thus did he say in his day: "We must establish a liberty for all creed, and for no creeds. "We must have toleration for the Baptist, the Henry Heron, Anabaptist, the High Church, the Low Church, P. J. Tanjan the Presbyterian, the Methodist, as well as for the Catholic; and not only all these, and more if there be more fragments of Christian faith represented by any handfuls of our people who choose to assemble to worship God, after their own peculiar fashion; but if their be in the State those who refuse any creed test, and hold aloof from all Churches, their manhood must be recognized — they must not be persecuted

oither by fines, pains, nor penalties, nor even by spiritual and social moral torture." We are not, thanks to God, a people worshipping material success, else this tribute to John Mitchel would not progress to an accomplished fact, as it will. Nor do we require from our benefactors and great men a slavish accordance with all our convictions, else the fact that John Mitchel did advocate and spiritually fight for negro slavery, would so unsettle him in onresteem that we could not thus plant a wreath of laurel on his pale brow. But it is the service rendered to human liberty, by his noble heroic struggles for our liberty, that have won our deathless regard, struggles never abandonad by him; whether north or south, east or west, never, never forgetting Ireland. Always ready to unsheath his flashing scimitar in defence of her honour and her fame.—Yours faithfully.
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## MARKET REPORT.

[From the Commercial Herald of May, 30th.]

WHEAT-The market during the week has eased off a would not harmonize. The army leaders were savorable terms. The market at the close is rather quiet,

> FLOUR-\$5 75@6 % bbl, although standard brands of Extra—both Bakers' and Family—are to be obtained in round lots at \$5 25@5 50. The stock of Flour is light, yet sufficient for the current demand.

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CATTLE-Beef is plentiful, selling by the quarter at 4 @7c; Calves, plenty, 5@7c. Mutton, 5@5 %c; Lambs, 7 @8c. Hogs on foot are abundant, but the demand is

old passed into the hands of the trade, and now jobbing bad odor and wanting in public confidence, and the republic which has the prestige of saving New sell from wagons at \$1@2 25 \$ 100 lbs, according to quality.

> rather limited, at \$1 27 %@1 30 % 100 lbs. BRAN—The supply is light and the demand large; mill price, \$27 50 % ton. Middlings, \$30.

BIRTHS. PARS SO. O'BRIEN-In this city, May 25, to the wife of J. J O'Brien, a daughter-

## MARRIAGES.

CANNIFF-TABER In this city, May 24, James Canniff to Sophie Taber. KINDELON-RICE-In this city, on Ascension Thurs-

day, in St. Patrick's Church, by Rev Father Larkin, Owen Kindelon to Annie Rice, both of this city

## DEATHS.

KERRIGAN—At Cranston, Rhode Island, Sunday, May 4, Patrick Kerrigan. He was born in the town of Bun-doran, county Donegal and was 39 years of age at the time of his death. His father's name was James Kerrigan, and his mother's maiden name was Honora Lynch LUCAS—At Olyegate, county Wexford, Ireland, at the advanced age of 92, Alice Lucas, widow of the late Henry Lucas, sister of the late Timothy Murphy of San Rafael, Marin county, and mother of Mr. John Lucas, San Marguerite Ranch, San Rafael.

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